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TOWNSHEND.

Missionary Pageant Presented. The missionary pageant given by the cirls of the World Wide guild Tuesday ening was a unique entertainment and oved a pleasing success.

The plot showed first a scene in hurch with two women dressed in the costume of 50 years ago. The time was 1871 and the first Baptist Women's Mis sionary society had just been organized. As in a vision "Such Stuff as Dreams Are Made Of" there appeared a band of girls of the present day who told of he work and success of the World Wide suild and planned and talked with a reedem which shocked the women of the lder generation.

The parts of the present day girls were taken by Misses Beatrice Cum nings, Mabel and Elaine Columbus Ruth Sparks and Doris Tenney, The cirls of 50 years ago were Miss Eunice Heath and Miss Marion Cummings, As the guild gathered about the table the missionary song, We Are Coming from Afar, was sung in an adjoining room and representatives from Africa, China, Japan, India, Egypt, Russia and Alaska, all in costume, entered and surounded the working girls. The last erse was sung in chorus. .

Columbus: recitation, a story based on reap Judges 1:12-13, Margaret Boyden; action song, Rose, Rose, Rose, Electa when a small amount of money, wisely

Ice cream was sold by the girls after he entertainment and games were dayed under the guidance of Miss Cam-ron of Brattleboro, who was present or the evening. About \$25 was cleared,

Church Served as Theatre.

An item noticed in The Reformer's 50 Years Ago column in regard to an That Glitters Is Not Gold, were presented, calls to mind the staging of plays of that period and up to about 38 years place as teacher in the graded school.

age built across the platform, This being in the days when the choir occupied a place in the gallery, the seats on each side of the pulpit platform at right angles with the main audience from West Townshend, where she had

any other small towns. Of the old set of actors, who very pos-

About 1885 the then young people of e village formed a Dramatic club and fitted up the old tannery building (now W. W. Van Ness's blacksmith shop) and for about 10 years the village entertain- 107 clusters of blossoms can be counted. ments and dances were held here.

egun work at Willard's mill. Rev. W. H. Nobbs has hought Mr. pleasure to her. V. Taft's Ford automobile. Washington

ouse several weeks

THESE THREE

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Springer St., outh Boston, writes: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative

NOTICE

your tax must be paid prior to February 15th or you cannot the first of the week. vote in town meeting.

My accounts with the town must' all taxes not paid at that time all taxes not paid at that time Guy Peirce went to South London-will be collected as the law re- of the Earth. He stayed to visit friends lates to delinquent taxes.

F. CRESSY, Collector.

Is your wife the residuary egatee under your will? Ten years ago by a man of foreign birth, the local police this may have been all right. Today, found three pounds of herring and six with the various new estate taxes, a dif-pounds of cheese after the package had ferent provision is necessary. Consult us been opened, on specific insurance to pay Income and The police received a tip over the tele-Inheritance Taxes. National Life Ins. phone that a man alighted from the train (o, of Vt. (Mutual.)

F. C. DINES, Special Agent, Brattleboro, Vt.

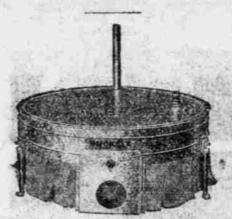
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> DISAPPOINTMENT invested in a

Buckeye Brooder will give such satisfactory results.

end at the home of her sister, Mrs. A L. Howe, in West Townshend. Mrs. Robert Cushman of Yonkers, N. "exhibition" given at West Townshend Y., has been a guest at the home of her Jan. 26, 1872, when The Cynic and All, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ware.

The little village contained no public Here's hoping that Br'er Ground Hog orilding but the church and there was pushed up his inquisitive nose in the ostage in the vestry, therefore when endlemas day.

The regular

was moved from its position and a Woman's Relief corps will be held at

eats, made a strong foundation for the been carring for her son, Osmer, who taging, allowing width for wings and broke his leg recently while sliding. He recovering rapidly

Many excellent plays were given in The seminary senior play, When Billy his improvised theatre with no damage Disappeared, a comedy in four acts, will to the church or morals of the members, be presented at the town hall Friday Probably the same thing was done in evening, Feb. 24. The comedy is a live one and has been well rehearsed.

An operation was performed by Dr. sibly took part in the two dramas men-diened and who undoubtedly could give at the Memorial hospital in Brattleboro points to many present day amateur. Thursday. Her condition proved seritive at least are still living at West Townshend, Mrs. Lucy Stratton and Washburn A. Kidder. there for the present.

Mrs. Susan Atwood is the possessor of a beautiful orange tree, upon which The perfume of the flowers scents the entire house. Mrs. Atwood has been in health this winter and unable to be and Mrs. Walter Timpson have out of doors much so the remarkable beauty of this plant has been of much

Washington dailies describing in de-Miss Ruth Palmer spent the week-end rail the work of the reseners at the terome from ter school in Westminster, wible Knickerbocker theatre tragedy have Mrs. W. R. Snyder visited her sister, been received by relatives of Miss Lot-irs. Daniel McCarty, at Jamaica last the Jones, who was in the city at the time. Miss Jones, who has been a clerk Mrs. Bertha Whitaker came Monday reveral years in government employ in to remain at the home of her daughter Washington, recently was transferred to Philadelphia. She had a choice between Mrs. W. L. Moore is recovering from this and a position in California, but an illness which has confined her to the preferred to remain nearer her home town in Vermont.

P. P. Allber and Merton Chase made a trip to Manchester last week, return-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Franklin spent the week.

E. E. Knapp, which was attended by nearly 40 guests. Old and young joined in games and other pastimes. Refreshnents of cocoa, sandwiches and cake were served. A similar party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Prentiss next Friday evening. Such so-WOMEN THINK ALIKE cial gatherings do much to promote a friendly spirit in a community and help cial gatherings do much to promote a neighbors to get more thoroughly ac-

The entire corps of teachers from the village schools attended the convention and Worm Expeller and it has nided at Brattleboro last week. Principal J There is no laxative that could come up Straitiff went by train Thursday morn-Mrs. F. E. Smith, 112 Huntington Miss Mary Plumb, Miss Angeline Simpye. Boston, wrote: "I have been takson, Miss Lillian Deans, Miss Carlotta
g Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Lawrence and Mrs. O. W. Follett went Laxative, for constipation and find it to by team Thursday afternoon, Frank Adbe more effective than anything I ever up furnishing the conveyance. Mrs. used."

Louise Boyden and Mrs. B. R. Phillips Mrs. P. Z. Curtis, Natick, R. I., says: went by train Friday morning and the "Dr. True's Elixir is the best family entire party enjoyed a sleighride home medicine we could get; I have always got at evening. An address was given by relieved from indigestion."

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EAST JAMAICA.

A, E. Gleason is away this week. Mrs. R. E. Robinson spent Tuesday in

F. M. Butler was in Brattleboro Feb Sec. 3916, Revised Statutes, says 3 and 6. Miss Ruth Allen returned home from

Miss Mollie Capen was in Brattleboro Mrs. M. H. Gleason and child of Wardshoro visited at W. F. Cutting's

ly accounts with the town must our school teacher, Miss Edith Clarke, and L. E. Grout were in Brattleboro be settled Friday, Feb. 10, and Thursday to attend the teachers' con-

FIND CHEESE AND HERRINGS. Keene Liquor Hounds Thought They Smelled Contraband Drink.

KEENE, N. H., Feb. 9.-Instead of in a suspicious looking package carried

with a suspicious looking bundle, which he handled very carefully enough to excite the suspicions of several persons. The man with the bundle went to a local restaurant and used great care in selecting a place for his bundle, and asked permis sion to use the telephone.

He called someone and said: "I have the fish and cheese," This added more to the suspicions of persons as to the contents of the package. A John Doe warrant was made out and the officers of the law went looking for the man with the package. A search found the man at a local store. The officers requested the man to open his package, which he did. and disclosed the fish and cheese.

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